

SCIENCE WINS INTER-FACULTY HARRIER MEET

Rubin, Only Med. Entrant,
Leads Twenty-one Competitors

GOOD TIME MADE
McGill Has Good Chance of
Intercollegiate Meet on
Saturday

By twenty-four points to twenty-eight the Science team on Saturday won the Interfaculty Harrier Meet from Arts, in the five and a half mile run from the Stadium. N. W. Rubin, of Medicine, was the first of the twenty-one runners over the line, being closely pursued by W. W. Goforth, H. T. Airey. The race was one of the most successful harrier events held in recent years, and showed that McGill should be well represented in the Intercollegiate Meet to be held at McGill next Saturday morning.

Soon after eleven o'clock competitors began warming up on the rough track at the Stadium, but it was not until eleven-thirty that the twenty-one starters faced the run. The race started around the quarter-mile track, and out of the grounds to Pine Ave., which was climbed to the top of the hill. By this time, there was a group of about ten in the lead, while the remainder straggled up the hill for perhaps a hundred yards. Mounting the winding "Serpentine" to the Mountain Road, the foremost men ran leaving those who planned to take the hill an easy pace and recover ground later, far in the rear.

At the time the first three or four had reached the half-mile huff path, the score of runners were stretched out in roughly the order in which they finished. All were covered in mud, and the sun had melted the frost on the course into a miniature slush. This was especially true of the middle path. By the time the last man had regained the mountain road that led back to Park Ave., Rubin, Goforth and Airey were nearly a mile ahead. Good time was made on the down slope to Park Ave., which was reached where the Carter Monument towers on Fletcher's Field.

On the race down to Pine was made the best time. Here Airey tried to kill off Rubin and Goforth, but these were too wary and refused to be drawn. Up the Ave. to the Stadium Gates was the route, and then one and a half turns about the quarter mile track. Rubin was the first to appear, followed perhaps fifty yards behind by Goforth with Airey at his heels. The order was maintained at the finish although the distance between Goforth and Airey lengthened considerably. More than a minute and a half after Capt. Airey, Creighton, late of the R. M. C. Harriers, crossed the line, while Scott, a new man to cross-country running this year, was fifth man in, twenty seconds behind Creighton.

By this time, men were coming in thick and fast, perhaps ten men being on the last lap at the same time. MacNaughton, who has done very little harrier work, surprised the field by being a good sixth, while Thompson, Patterson, Brock, Brierley and McClellan ended in close succession. In all, twenty men completed the full course and one, a man with a bad stitch, left out just the last few yards.

The times made were very good, considering the wet nature of considerable portions of the track. Rubin took 33:34.15 several seconds better than the winning time last year, while Goforth was 33:55.2. Airey, third man to finish, was away just 34 minutes and 10 seconds. Creighton being 35:57, and Scott 36:15. These times show considerable improvement over those made in practice, and Mr. Van Wagner expressed himself as well pleased with the showing the men had made.

Medicine, which won the faculty cup last year, had but one representative in the race, Rubin, and the championship trophy passes to Science. The winning team was composed of Airey, Creighton, Patterson, Brock, while Arts, the runner-up, had Scott, MacNaughton, Thompson and Brierley on the line-up. The combined team of Graduate Studies and Staff came third, with Goforth, Dr. Brier, Dr. Cleland and Dr. Burke running.

The faculty of Arts had eight runners in uniform as did Science. There were no representatives from Macdonald College, although a team from St. Ann's had been provided. The Intercollegiate team will in all probability be composed of Airey, (Capt) Goforth, Rubin, Creighton, Brock and Scott. Five of these men will run next Saturday, the first four over the line being McGill's counting team. Brock, who was on the team that represented McGill in the Varsity Cup Race some

UNCERTAINTY IS KEYNOTE OF PARLIAMENT

Cross-bench Party Becomes
Menacing

TARIFF PROBLEM
Tomorrow, Not Wednesday,
Is Day Set—Spector to
Be Hard Pressed

(By the McGill Daily's Special Parliamentary Correspondent.)

A noticeable tension exists in McGill political circles as Tuesday the day of the first session of this year's Mock Parliament, approaches. The publication of the Reform Party's programme for the coming session has created considerable stir in the ranks of those who will oppose Premier Spector's government Tuesday.

A mysterious situation has arisen over the fact that there has been seemingly no caucus of the members of H. S. Majesty's official opposition on to prepare for the big debate on the important tariff issue. As far as could be learned up until going to press this morning, the Hon. Gordon Nairn will officially bear the standard of the opposition forces.

However, the apparent inaction of the opposition has led the government leaders to expect an overwhelming endorsement of their proposed tariff policy. There are, of course, rabid protectionists among the opposition, but present indications seem to augur the unqualified success of the Reform Party's hope, to wit, that there shall be a "Commission on Tariffs" which shall, by virtue of its construction, ultimately reach a satisfactory solution of this vexing problem.

It is expected that every member of the house opposing the Spector administration will be summoned to present a strong will of resistance to the government's much-mooted tariff proposals.

Prime Minister Spector is to announce his cabinet this evening, and he states that it will prove to be the strongest and most formidable array of ministers ever assembled in one administration. With the announcement of his ministry, the premier will issue another manifesto relating to the programme which appeared in the press last Saturday.

CROSS-BENCH PARTY

Rumors regarding a third cross-bench party and a dark horse, has developed an underground atmosphere which is having curious effects on the two main factions.

The party's "dark horse" leader is carefully guarding his identity and, as reports from various parts of the country seem to indicate, great numbers join the cross-bench ranks, a bomb will surely be exploded at parliament session.

Whoever the "dark horse" is, he has caused a whirlpool in political circles, especially in outlying country districts, where the Cross-bench Organization was announced.

The mighty Blacksmith Union members average 200 pounds in weight) has actually approved the cross-bench party and declared on last night at a mass meeting in Saskatoon.

"Whereas we, the mighty Blacksmith Union, do hereby approve of a third party and a 'dark horse' leader inasmuch as we duly recognize the serious crisis into which this country has been plunged due to the impossibility of working majority by the official parties existing. Let this resolution be properly recorded and framed this second day of November, 1925."

OPENING DATE ADVANCED
In view of the great press of business with which the legislature will need contend, the opening of the mock parliament will be called Tuesday instead of Wednesday, as originally planned.

On Monday at 4:20 p.m., the Rt. Hon. Jack Spector, on behalf of the Reform Administration, will call a caucus to order for the purpose of filling five cabinet vacancies. All Reformers are urged to attend.

Time ago, was not able to compete on Saturday, because of an injured foot, but he has shown such form this year, that it appears likely that he will be in uniform on Nov. 10th.

McGill will perhaps have a team in the Dunlop Road Race on Thanksgiving Day if sufficient men keep on turning out for practice. Members of the Intercollegiate team will be unlikely to compete in another long race two days later, and if a McGill team is to run, it will be necessary for the men who came in Saturday immediately to give to keep in training. Mr. Spector has already advised them to do their work.

M. MAILLARD WILL SPEAK AT SOCIÉTÉ

First Meeting of Société Française on Thursday

The varied programme for the first meeting of the Société Française which takes place on the afternoon of Thursday, Nov. 5 in the R. V. C. Common Room, promises to be exceedingly entertaining.

The executive of this society is fortunate in having secured M. Maillard, President of the Société, Mme. Aris, of Montreal, who will deliver a lecture on "Modern Art in France". In addition the very popular Honorary President of the Société, Mme. Furness, will give a short introductory address after which several amusing games are to be played.

All members of the McGill Women's Students' Society are now privileged to attend these meetings which always prove very worth while. It is by no means necessary to be fluent in the French language to get the best out of these gatherings. To anyone at all interested in French they will be certain to prove an excellent opportunity for practicing the art of conversing in one of the most beautiful of the modern languages.

Tea will be served, and it is hoped that everyone interested in the Société Française will be present.

NEW CONSTITUTION TO BE DISCUSSED

Maritime-Western Club to
Combine Business and
Pleasure To-night

On Tuesday evening what will probably be the largest and most successful gathering of students from the Maritime and Western Provinces will be held in Strathcona Hall at eight p.m. sharp.

This meeting is the result of the decision of the Maritime Club and Western Club to amalgamate. A committee composed of three members from each club was appointed to draw up a constitution and to make plans for this monster meeting. The committee have worked hard and have evolved what they consider a satisfactory constitution. This constitution will be formally presented at the meeting for approval and will form the basis for the formation of the new club. A resume of the constitution will be published in to-morrow's Daily to enable those attending the meeting to be prepared to discuss any points which require amendment.

Following this discussion, election of officers for the ensuing season will take place. There will also be a short discussion as to what shall be the activities of the Club. It is a foregone conclusion that the Annual Maritime-Western Club Dance will be held about the same as usual. This is an event which is eagerly looked forward to not only by Westerners and Maritimers but by all students who are fortunate enough to obtain tickets.

The committee in charge feel that the business would not take very long to arrange and have been made for a pleasant social evening to follow the more serious part of the meeting. It is rumored that the co-ed and "physical" Eds. halling from the two sections of the Dominion concerned will be out in force. No more need be said—the success of the evening is assured on this account if for no other reason. Music will be provided and to cap the whole affair successfully, Pierre has promised to make the inner man and woman happy.

Printed invitations to the number of a hundred and fifty or so have been sent out. Unfortunately several class lists could not be obtained from the office of the Secretary of the Students' Council, and for this reason there will be a number of students who have not received a personal invitation but because you have not received an invitation is no reason to think you are not wanted at the meeting. The committee wants every student from the Maritime provinces and the four Western provinces to come and have a good time.

THOSE WIDE TROUSERS

"Ah," said the salesman admiringly, "Those new trousers certainly fit as if they were made to measure."
"Aw, I don't know," replied the customer, "They fit all right around the seat, but they sorta chafe me under the arms."

and not to assume that the season ended with the Intercollegiate Meet. There will be a run this afternoon at four o'clock.

GREAT BRITAIN NOT OBLIGATED TO ZIONISTS

Maccabaeans Hear Report of
Zionist Congress

BY S. J. RODMAN

Jewish Palestine Problems not
Dependent on Balfour
Declaration

That there is a great acuteness of qualified Jewish leadership and that Zionism has not yet touched the heart-strings of Canadians and Americans were two facts revealed by the recent fourteenth Zionist Congress, the first of which was reported by Samuel J. Rodman to the Maccabean Circle Sunday afternoon in the McGill Union.

President Schweinberg introduced Mr. Rodman as an authority on problems of Zionism by virtue of his delegation connection with the Zionist Congress, his recent trip to Palestine, and his position of executive director of the National Young Jewish Federation in Canada.

Mr. Rodman pictured very frankly the attending circumstances of the Congress, the substance of the important speeches and the problem which the Jews face in the organization of Palestine as their national home.

Perhaps the thousands of police guarding the delegates from the four corners of the earth and the anti-semitic demonstrations did not greatly garnish the five-day congress but it did present the significance of the whole problem to the 300 delegates present.

The Congress proper was devoted to continuous debate. Dr. Weizman, president of the World Zionist Organization opened activities before a mass of ten thousand. Weizman was continually criticized for his past policy in the work of the Organization. It was said Palestine was becoming a British colony and not a Zionist.

(Continued on Page 2)

COMMERCIALS WILL MEET ON TUESDAY NIGHT

Dr. Day to Speak on Textile
Industry

YEAR'S PROGRAM
Graduates and Professors
Have been Invited
to Attend

The Commercial Society will meet for the first time this season tomorrow evening in the Union at 8 o'clock. It is regretted that Dr. Stephen Leacock, who was to have been the principal speaker, will be unable to attend, but the Society has been exceedingly fortunate in being able to obtain as the speaker of the evening Dr. J. P. Day, Associate Professor of Economics.

Dr. Day needs no introduction to the Commercial Society. Since his advent to McGill, he has lectured for the most part to Commerce Students, who are well acquainted with his gifts as a lecturer and speaker. Prof. Day will address the Society on "An Innovation of Great Significance in the Textile Industry." He has made a special study of this subject and a generally considered an authority on the same matter.

Several other Professors of the department have signified their intention of being present.

There will be some business transacted during the evening, the most important of which will be the election of a treasurer to replace Harcourt, who has left college.

Many graduates of the School of Commerce, have been invited to attend. This is a new feature and it is thought that it will about a sense of unity between graduates and those still at college, as well as being materially helpful. Other plans are under way towards the welfare of the Commercial Society and indications point towards an excellent season. The year's program is not drawn up but this will be as early as possible. This year, as in former ones, the Society will have the pleasure of hearing many of Montreal's ten most prominent business men. During the season of 1924-25 (Continued on Page 2)

TWO RIFLE MATCHES HELD ON SUNDAY

Sophomores Win Birkett Cup
by Small Margin

The Rifle Association were favoured with quite good weather conditions for their Intercollegiate Match held on Sunday, and a large number of members were present.

The total score made by the team is considerably lower than that made last year, but this is principally due to the fact that the dimensions of the 200 yds. target have been changed, making shooting very difficult at that range. Queen's, Toronto, The University of Manitoba and the University of Alberta are the other competitors for the D. C. A. University Cup, but as each team may choose its own day for shooting, the result is not likely to be known until December.

The scores made by the McGill University Team were—

	200 yds	500 yds	600 yds	Total
Dobridge	29	32	30-91	
Herbert	26	33	28-87	
Emmons	29	29	28-86	
Giddings	23	30	31-84	
Bremner	26	30	28-82	
Taylor	22	31	28-81	
Illoy	25	31	24-80	
Rowe	24	27	28-79	
Total—470				

The Birkett Cup was also shot for at the same time, as it was thought inadvisable to wait until next week, owing to the possibility of bad weather. This cup was presented to the Rifle Association by Dr. Birkett, and is competed for by teams of four men from each year. It was won this year by the Sophomores, with the Juniors a close second, only 3 points behind. Dr. Birkett himself had hoped to be present for the intercollegiate competition but was unavoidably prevented from coming. The scores for the Birkett cup were—

Second Year—The winners.			
	200 yds	500 yds	600 yds
Dobridge	29	32	30-91
Taylor	22	31	28-81
Lyons	24	31	27-77
Pope	18	30	28-76
Total—325			

Third Year—Second.			
	200 yds	500 yds	600 yds
Herbert	26	33	33-87
Ray	25	31	34-80
Rowe	24	37	28-79
Killam	31	21	30-77
Total—313			

E. E. DEPT. HAPPY IN \$80,000 ANNEX

Good Lighting Facilities One
of Many Features

\$55,000 was the total gift of the Montreal Light, Heat and Power, the Shawinigan Water and Power, the Bell Telephone, and the Northern Electric Companies, which materialized the new \$80,000 wing of the Engineering Building. The remaining \$25,000 was the approximate amount invested by the University for equipment, thus completing a three story addition which has since proved the last word in efficiency and convenience.

Formally the various courses in electrical engineering were so distributed that it is said students became bewildered looking for their class rooms. Realizing this and other difficulties, the four Montreal companies "stepped in". The result was that by May 1925 the offices of the electrical staff, the departmental library, electrical communications, electrical measurement, and general laboratories were all consolidated in the new wing.

The structure, built above the old Forge and Foundry, has excellent lighting facilities, as it is modeled on factory plans. It was found impossible to transfer the electrical office in the main building to the addition but equal efficiency is obtained from the hand cranes installed by virtue of the carefully formed arrangements.

The central measurement course, now given by the Physics department in their building will be moved to its new home after the present session and will, consequently, be under the Electrical Department. Another result of the new conditions is the addition of one demonstrator to the staff.

All vacated space in the Engineering Building, having been given to the hydraulic and mechanical departments, is well utilized by them at the present time.

McGILL TEAM TRIUMPHS OVER SENATORS 7 TO 6 IN CAPITAL CITY ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Interprovincial and Intercollegiate Teams Tested Strength—
Both Touches Direct Result of Opposing Team's Mistakes—Hanna and Cameron Gave Great Exhibition in Backfield—Spears Crashed Through for a Touch—Connell and Lynch did good Line Plunging for Ottawa

(Special to the McGill Daily from the close of the first period when Mckies missed the drop but the ball went to the dead line for a rouge.)

The Ottawa Inter-provincial Rugby squad who have aspirations for the Dominion Rugby title were downed 7 to 6 by the McGill squad here on Saturday. The game was an exhibition contest and was an exhibition of some very good rugby and at times some very bad rugby. The field was not productive of good rugby and the play was remarkably open considering the poor condition of the ground. The Red and White team did not seem to be greatly worried. The play for the most of the time was in Ottawa territory and McGill had a good edge all during the game. The touch scored by Ottawa squad came more by McGill's careless playing than by brilliant effort on their part. The McGill squad on the other hand did not play the rugby they showed against Queen's and their playing was only brilliant in spots. If McGill had shown the same form they displayed against Queen's in Kingston, they would have probably finished at least fifteen points up on Ottawa. Ottawa are in a fair way to win the "Big Four" Championship. If there is a plague in Kingston in the meantime and half the Tri-colour players are stricken, Ottawa will be Dominion Champions of 1926.

The first half of the game was played under Intercollegiate rulings and the second under Inter-provincial but the change over to the latter at half-time did not make any marked difference in the play. Both teams scored their touches in the second half and most of the points were gained in this part of the game. The score stood one all each team scoring one rouge. Ottawa started the game fast by scoring a rouge in a little over a minute and having shot their bolt were not dangerous again until the third and did not figure in the scoring until about three minutes before the final whistle. For most of the time the play was in their half of the field and after their effort for a rouge they never got closer than the McGill forty yard line during the entire first half. They threatened once during the third quarter after the kick-off following McGill's touch and Tubman kicked to McGill's 10 yard line but with no damaging results. St. Germain's superior punting worked the ball back into Ottawa territory. The ball went into McGill territory for its first two-pointed visit of the whole game when Hanna touched Tubman's kick and Ottawa scored. Outside kicks, a couple of poor plays by McGill and another outside gave them a touch just before the final whistle.

Ottawa started off at a furious clip and Tubman gave the McGill support, as a score by running back the ball some thirty yards. Incidentally it was the longest run of the day and as a result Tubman was the last donated by an Ottawa merchant for the mayor making the longest run of the game. It is problematical if Tubman will exchange his hockey cap for his newly won headgear in his next game. To lowing this stellar bit of play, Mckie went around the right end, for twenty yards to McGill's 25 yard line. On the second down Tubman kicked for a rouge.

McGill evened the count just before the close of the first period when Mckies missed the drop but the ball went to the dead line for a rouge. There was no score in the second quarter the ball was in Ottawa territory the greater part of the time. The third quarter saw McGill score a touch as a result of an Ottawa fumble and McGill getting possession on the 10 yard line. Spears crashed through for a try on two downs which was the first touch of McGill and the first Spears has scored while playing in a Red and White sweater. Mckies missed the convert. St. Germain added another for McGill later when he kicked to the dead-line for a rouge.

Ottawa had a chance to tie the score in the last period when after a barrage of outside and two McGill blunders Lynch attempted to convert the try. Lynch took infinite pain to kick the goal but was unsuccessful and the game finished with McGill leading 7 to 6.

Poor play gave both teams plenty of opportunities to score. Tubman's fumbles lost the game for Ottawa, though it is doubtful if they would have won had he played an air-tight game. Tubman made four during the afternoon and one was a particularly disastrous one as McGill secured on Ottawa's 10 yard line and resulted in a touch for McGill. Tubman, somewhat made up for this deficiency by excellent ball carrying in running back kicks and good endrums. Connell and Miller who played in the backfield with Tubman showed up much better and turned in a good game for the Senators. Lynch, the quarter was probably the best performer on the Ottawa team although Don Young put in a great exhibition of tackling at outside. Mulrooney, who went in as sub half played well while he was in the game. The much-touted Timmis and Monahan did not show up at all as line plungers and generally went into a heap on the line of scrimmage when they carried the ball. Timmis gained a few yards at times by diving over the scrumline, a trick which may cost him his neck some day.

St. Germain who did the kicking for McGill showed his old town admirers that he has lost none of his brilliance since his advent to McGill. He outkicked Tubman by a good margin and figured in some nice and evidence running back kicks and uncocked some great runs. Hanna showed Ottawa fans some of the speed that won him the name of "the Sarnia Flash" when he took the ball around the end for thirty yards. He also did his share in line plunging and was always good for five or seven yards. Cameron brought the stand to their feet when he ran a kick taking a pass from Hanna after fooling three Ottawa tacklers that were down under the kick.

Manson, Walsh and Spears were the best of the line-plungers with the latter doing the honours in taking the ball over for a touch. Bruce justified his title of "the Bruiser" in crashing through the Ottawa line repeatedly for gains. Manson as usual worked the interference play to perfection and made good gains and showed quick work by grabbing an Ottawa fumble. Noble Paupet nabbed the other four and as usual was on the qui vive at all times.

Ottawa won the toss and kicked off. St. Germain returning on the first down, Tubman took the kick and ran the ball back thirty yards before being stopped. Ottawa pulled, an end run on the next play and Miller on the receiving end made twenty-yards. The ball was on McGill's 20 and Ottawa were beginning to look dangerous. A line back failed and Tubman contacted himself to kicking for a rouge. McGill started in possession on the 20 and a series of punts followed with St. Germain gradually working the ball down the field by superior punting. The ball went in to Ottawa territory and remained there for the remainder of the quarter. Cameron, Hanna, St. Germain combined for a nice two yard end run and Cameron added yet more on good line plunging. Mulrooney saved his team a point when he ran out St. Germain's kick but Ottawa lost the ball on a fumble on the next play. Spears made eight yards on two bucks and Mckies tried

(Continued on Page 2)

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MONTREAL, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1925.

OVER-EDUCATION

Canada is probably spending more per capita on education than any country in the world, says the Gateway. of University of Alberta, which wonders if the Dominion is getting or is likely to get, a fair return on the investment. Canada, says the Gateway, must build her aesthetic precepts on a broad foundation of material prosperity, and she has not done that.

Now, no one will deny that a great deal of the expense of higher education in this country is wasted. Many undergraduates, as has been pointed out before, have not the foundation for successful study. Others have not the mental capacity for university education. Because of this, some process of selection seems necessary.

Again there is much truth in the statement that "the mechanical education figures too largely in the Canadian university," for Canada is not able to make use of all the technical graduates turned out by her universities, colleges and hospitals, and a large proportion are forced to seek employment elsewhere.

But the Gateway makes a mistake, we feel, in going to extremes. It refers to the product of higher education as a "highly sensitized being," belonging to the ultimate society, and concludes with the statement that Canada "has no money to spare for education that is not practical." Is it not true that the university man, one who has been capable of receiving something from his university career, is neither an extremely cultured person lifted above the ordinary things of life, nor yet merely a highly specialized money-making machine.

Surely there is a happy medium. A university course should enable a man to earn a decent living, and also to live a fuller more appreciative life, as a better citizen of his community and of his country. If it does that its expense cannot be said to be wasted.

HAIL ALMA MATER.

The time honoured custom of the singing of Alma Mater at our football games seems to have been cast into the discard this year. Why should this be? It seems to us that when any songs of McGill are sung, Hail Alma Mater should be the first thought. The college hymn, second only to our national anthem, is the song dearest to every man who wears, or has worn, the Red and White; and after all what is the use of a college song unless it is to be sung? Of Course God Save the King should start the game, but what greater encouragement could a tired team wish at the beginning of the second period than our multitude voices raised in that melody which binds us all together in our love for Old McGill?

THE CRITIC

"Who can deceive a lover?" asked Virgil. "Who can't?" I ask. Hundreds of college graduates are getting married to-day only to get divorced a year from to-day. And often it doesn't take the entire year for Mr. Newlywed Collegian to find out he has been deceived.

Recently, a girl friend of mine was fretting about a suitable mask for Halloween, when someone suggested that she wash the powder and paint off her face. She did it, and I had to get acquainted all over again.

Talking about girls, I had a blushing experience last week. Being far ahead of my zoological professor, I looked around for a sympathizer. There on my right was a maiden smiling at me and moving her lips.

Later, when I asked what she was struggling to say, I had occasion to turn red and white or white and red. I forget which. Her retort: "You boob! Do you think I was talking to you, when Randolph was in the seat behind? Since she wasn't cross-eyed, I had no come-back."

From that time on I have given up flirtations girls and I would advise my fellow students to do likewise. Even Victor Hugo saw my point when he said, "God created the coquette as soon as he had made the fool."

Irving S. Cobb also gave a bright idea about the other sex: At first they were satisfied to merely go through our points but now they even want to wear them. What's next?

Nevertheless, young boys continue to get married, from which I conclude my convictions are all wrong. Oul? Non? Neat-as-past?

M. W. C.

GREAT BRITAIN NOT OBLIGATED TO ZIONISTS

Continued from page one

home, that one third to taxation went to Great Britain, that Great Britain was not doing enough to aid their cause, and that Weizmann had acted in many cases without proper sanction.

So great was the pressure on this man that he was forced to resign saying, "I did not fall from Heaven. What was done was the best that could be done." It was only after a proper vote of confidence was formulated that Weizmann reconsidered his resignation. The delegates could find no other man better suited for the position.

The president of the Organization then replied that the British government is under no obligation to the Zionist movement beyond the Balfour declaration, which only declares that Palestine is a Jewish national home to be viewed favorably. He claimed that a policy of moderate diplomacy with Great Britain and co-operation with the ever menacing Arabs is the only policy to follow.

"We are to go on attempting to build up Palestine by our own efforts, and are not to adopt the methods of those who would find the solution of all our problems in political action by the Mandatory Power."

Two other speakers at the Congress, who as influential men had much of importance to say were Mr. Sorlow and Dr. Jabotinsky. At the last sitting, the Congress accepted a proposal that a million pounds be raised for the Keren Hayesod, or Palestine Foundation Fund. A Palestine budget amounting to £600,000 was also adopted.

During the early part of the Macca-bean's meeting a violin solo was given by Bram Rose, accompanied by Lawrence Hart at the piano.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE SIDE OF THE PAPER ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Editor

McGill Daily:

Sir:—The other day I received, here, in the wilds of northern Quebec a few copies of the Daily, including that of the 14th containing the first issue of the "Rocking Horse". This new form assured by the much beloved Literary Supplement was a great disappointment to me. What pleasure can there be in reading this literary effort, when forcibly reminded by the advertisements hedging in on all sides, that this is a cold and materialistic world after all. My friend Mr. S. E. Read told me this Summer that the days of the supplement were over, but I had fondly hoped the Council would soon realize the folly of suppressing the only outlet for the literary talent of McGill's undergrads. Even if the Supplement last year had done nothing but publish Mr. Klineberg's "Ode to the Miseducated Highbrow" I believe that all the Supplement expenditure would have been worth while.

As I say, the reading of the "Daily" containing the first Rocking Horse was a distant disappointment. Last year, when in the wilds of the American Middle West, the arrival of the Supplement was a pleasure. I would show it to some of my friends, graduates of the older universities of the East, in substantiation of my claim that McGill should occupy in their estimation a position far higher than that occupied by the surrounding colleges of Rabbit Belt. Most of these colleges (they pullulate in the Middle West) publish magazine of about the same literary strength as "Iron Pyrites" made famous in "Life".

On reading some of the letters lamenting the demise of the Literary Supplement I gather that it was suppressed to curtail expenditure. Why not adopt Mr. Gordon Levy's suggestion of replacing Saturday's Daily by a new Supplement, renew the custom of working Mondays Daily the Graduates' number and offer the two mailed weekly to the graduates at a fair subscription rate. The graduates would appreciate receiving these, as Monday's Daily usually contains interesting news of the athletic events of the previous Saturday and the supplement would perhaps appeal to a greater percentage amongst the graduates than among undergrads, the former being older. I think most graduates will agree with me if I say that the other copies of the Daily are of very little interest to them they only tend to increase the congestion in one's waste paper basket. Beside being appreciated by many of the graduates and help to maintain their interest in their Alma Mater, this scheme would help make the Daily and Supplement more nearly self-supporting.

Trusting that you will give this suggestion your consideration and that you will find room to publish this letter in your columns.

I am yours etc.,
J. L. BIELER
Science '23.

The Editor

McGill Daily:

Dear Sir:—I wish to protest against a certain "semi-tragic comedy" which decorated the pages of your paper on Saturday. In this I strongly suspect that a certain eminent member of the student body was being held up as a somewhat ridiculous figure.

That a person who has attended a Muskoka Conference should be the perpetrator of such actions is deplorable. But it is hardly possible. I suspect that perhaps if we reverse the main activity, or alleged activity, of this much maligned person we should be more correct. In short, it would seem more plausible to say with Mr. Ezra Pound:—

—a woman like a guinea-pig
Accented, that's the word, accented him.

Feeling as I do concerning this matter I find that I cannot conscientiously claim the reward which Mister Grid, Iron Gus alleges s offered for his apprehension. And, after all ten dollars is hardly a sufficient inducement.

Yours etc.,
JOHANN

COMMERCIALS WILL MEET ON TUESDAY NIGHT

Continued from page one

the students of the School of Commerce were addressed by such men as Mr. E. W. Beatty, Mr. F. R. MacKenzie of the Royal Trust Co., Mr. Murray Williams, Mr. MacNicol of the Sun Life Co. and many others, those who will speak this year will maintain the same high standard.

The upper-class men will need no urging to attend the meeting, and it is hoped that the next year men will follow their example. The Commerce

A PATHETIC BALLAD

It gives me great pleasure, now I'm at leisure
To write a short poem of verse:
The rhyme I am sure is remarkably pure
Though the rhythm could hardly be worse.

Under the spreading maple trees, the village copper stands:
The cop, a lanky lad is he, with large and beautiful feet.
(Of course I'm aware there's a fallacy there
For "stands" cannot rhyme with "feet").

But I trust you'll forget and hear with me yet
While I tell you a tale of the street).

O the copper is disconsolate;
He is troubled in his mind;
He moans and sighs and wipes his eyes,
"O cruel world... Unkind!"

And he muses in his heart
And wishes for retreat,
He knows to Westmount he must go,
So (hither turns his foot).

At last into this horrid town
He wends his weary way:
Then he looks up, then he looks down
And thinks of yesterday.

An awful criminal he took
And dragged him to the jail.
The Magistrate took just one look
Then nearly "kicked the pail."

"What? Back again?" the poor Judge cries,
"Though sown up good and tight
We left you in the Westmount pond,
To drown there over night!"

His eyes on P. C. Flatfoot fell and thus his anger flowed,
"You great long foot, you fished him out
And brought him down the road."

"Oh, no!" the copper cries in grief,
"You fail to understand
The pond was dry and so was I—
I merely thought him "canned."

The Magistrate then tore his hair;
In twain he ripped his gown.
"Oh who will rid me of this man
Or drive him from the town?"

He will not hang, his neck's too 'lang'
His face a shell would stop.
He will not drown in Westmount town
His head's too thick to chop.....

The prisoner shall seek McGill,
There let him wreak his ire.
His noway efforts there I swear
Will but go in the fire."

So rid is Westmont of this pest
And happy are the folk
Except of P. C. Flatfoot Knls,
Who found it was no joke.

He lost his job; the angry mob
It drummed him out of town.
"Oh why, oh why," his bitter cry
"Did I not let him drown?"

MEMOIRS OF P. C. SELWONK.

INTERMEDIATES UP AGAINST FIGHTERS

Polo Team will Appear at K. of C. Tank Tonight

Tonight the Intermediate Water Polo Team will engage in warfare again; this time the opponents are the veritable Montreal Swimming Club who hold the Championship of last season. Their prowess need not be sung, for they have seen to it that it has been. That they were recently defeated should in no manner indicate that they have their tails down, all the more incentive to draw new blood. Polo teams speak with awe at the sound of the name, they have a reputation of man handlers. Every ounce of pep, grit and weight will be needed. No longer will Forsythe poetically quote "O that this too too solid flesh would melt," for it is necessary that he should store it up for future occasions. Jardine with all his bangs and bumps both at practice and games, must soon surely occupy a space in the goal that will make it hard for the ball to pass through.

McLaren when he looks at Forsythe remembers the chicken looking at the ostrich egg and repeats "I'll do my best." The centre, Clarholme, is rising up and speeding up, and his is a place of unique importance. McGill must get the ball at the throw in. Moore and Kyle, at forward, are two born fighters; with their scientific knowledge they can surely plan some mechanical device to tunnel through the water, the defence men and the goal. In all it is going to be a corker. This game is a home game for the M. S. C. and is being staged at the Knights of Columbus Tank at 8.30 p.m. The big event of the week is Thursday next, when McGill stages a double-header against the supposed invincible M. A. A. It will have to be all out that night.

Society is one of the flourishing in college, due to the whole hearted support it receives from its members and the executive feel confident that Thursday's meeting will equal any of its predecessors.

Oratorics will be distributed during the course of the evening and refreshments will be served following the discussion.

Lloyd: What time should I come?
Iva: Come after supper.
Lloyd: That's what I was coming after.



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FINAL CALL

CLASS PRESIDENTS OF

Medicine --- 2nd and 3rd Years

Arts --- 1st and 2nd Years

Science --- 2nd Year

Wesleyan College.

The Students' Council beg to remind you, for the next time, that the Students' Directory goes to press this evening. Lists must be in the hands of Miss Heasley, at the Union, before 6 P.M.



RUGBY.

RED AND WHITE BEAT OTTAWA BY 7-6 SCORE

BRUCE SPEARS



Crashed through Ottawa line to make his first touch down for McGill.

MCGILL BEATEN BY MONTREAL ENGLISH RUGBY

Red and White Lose to Experienced Team

19-0

Evans and Patterson Starred—Seager Played a Great Game

The Montreal English Rugby team defeated McGill Saturday afternoon in the second game of the McGill Cup competition by 19 points to nothing. Four hundred people, including barely a score or so of students, watched the two squads play for over an hour on a dreary field.

The McGill team showed wonderful fighting spirit but it was all to no avail for they were pitted against a superior group of players and in addition to this they failed to get the breaks. Several of the Montreal squad have played for a number of years in the Old Country and the team averages from ten to fifteen pounds heavier than McGill. McGill fielded a wonderfully improved team but this failed to show up as well as it might have owing to the clever team work of the Montreal players. McGill seemed to be weak in her back division passing but otherwise the team played well.

Evans and Patterson starred for McGill while Seager played a faultless game for Montreal. Seager, Steche and Marpole also played well for Montreal.

Montreal obtained their 19 points by scoring four tries, 2 converts and a penalty goal. Sixteen of the nineteen points were scored during the second half.

The teams lined up as follows:—

MCGILL	MONTREAL
Back	Fraser
Threequarters	McDonald
Flankers	Alden
Wings	Seager
Patterson	(Capt.) Miller
Halves	Seager
Scott-McDonald	McGowan
Howell	Seaman
Forwards	Knill
McGowan	Archibald
Hare	Jones
McDonald	Cohen
Griffith	Steele
West	Campbell-Brown
Steele	Marpole

Capt. Rogers of McGill was unable to play owing to sickness. Kufstein refereed the game.

Standing	Won	Lost	Points
Montreal	1	0	2
McGill	1	1	2
Summit	0	1	0

Continued from page one

a drop which failed but the ball rolled to the dead line for a point. The first quarter ended Ottawa 1 McGill 1.

Ottawa started off on their 25 yard line but another fumble lost them ten yards. Mulrooney kicked short and on the next play Cameron, Hanna and St. Germain again combined for twenty-five yards on an end run. McKies kicked an aside which was caught by Young and the danger was over. Connell and Lynch made yards twice only to lose the ball again on another fumble. The ball played in Ottawa territory during the remainder of the period and the Ottawa goal line was always pretty much in danger. Tubman showed good work in running back the ball and made up for his deficiency in the kicking. Ottawa tried two onside kicks and failed in both Hanna getting the first and St. Germain the second. The quarter ended with Ottawa in possession on their own 15 yard line. Score Half-time Ottawa 1 McGill 1.

Philpott kicked off and after an exchange of punts Tubman fumbled to give McGill the ball on Ottawa's ten yard line. Spears was given three half-ticks in succession and took it over for a touch by downfield crashing through. He went through the middle of the scrumage on both occasions and nearly ruined two Ottawa men who happened to be in front of him. McKies failed to convert it.

Lynch kicked off for Ottawa and the ball paid the first visit to McGill territory for a long time. The stay was short-lived, however, for another Ottawa fumble brought the play up to their own 25 yard line. Tubman kicked and Hanna ran around the end for twenty-five yards on the first down. St. Germain kicked to Tubman who just managed to get out. Cameron ran the next kick by Tubman back some fifteen yards and Ottawa were in a bad way. McKies kicked an onside which Ottawa were lucky to get and Tubman kicked but St. Germain returned on the first down and the ball went over the dead line for the second rouge. Cameron's great run of twenty-five yards in running back a kick after taking a pass from Hanna and ending three Ottawa tacklers was the only excitement provided during the rest of the quarter and the third period ended with McGill leading 7 to 1.

Ottawa began to figure prominently in the scoring column late in the fourth when after Hanna had touched down Tubman's kick they blocked a McGill kick and secured on McGill's 20 yard line. McGill lost ten yards more for an onside and Lynch kick an onside which Miller nabbed over the goal line for a touch. Lynch took any amount of punts to make the convert as the game depended on it but failed to kick the goal and the game ended with McGill leading 7 to 6.

The teams lined up as follows:—

OTTAWA	MONTREAL
Flying Wing	Little
Blair	Halves
Tubman	St. Germain
Miller	Hanna

Following spirit for which McGill is famous

Next Saturday the Red and White squad takes the Toronto Rugby team on the Campus while the gridiron battle is in progress at the stadium and the outlook for McGill is very hopeful. Last Saturday McGill had to play a close defensive game trying to hold such men as Cohen weighing 225 lbs. who led the Montreal Scrum a man who played eleven consecutive games for Cambridge three years ago when they gave Oxford a beating unparalleled in many years. Next week, facing a team of their own weight and experience the Red and White three quarters will get a chance to do some open running, in which case they have something to look forward to for McGill's wing three quarters, Patterson and Graeme are both usually fast men and Patterson is quite famous as an intercollegiate runner.

Interest in English Rugby is gaining by leaps and bounds in Montreal, but strangely few students turned out to cheer their team on Saturday even there was no intercollegiate game on at the stadium. A few students and a scattering of Co-eds were heard cheering themselves hoarse but the big majority of the crowd were city people. It is a pity that most of the games have to be played at the same time that games are in progress at the stadium but the Athletic board have found it impossible to arrange

STATISTICS.	McGill	Ottawa
(Compiled with infinite care by Gridiron Gals.)		
Touches	1	1
Converts	0	0
Rouges	2	1
Drops attempted	3	0
Drops Made	0	0
Onside Kicks	2	4
Successful Onside	0	1
No. of punts	24	25
Distance of Punts	836	771
Aver. dist. of punts	34.8	30.8
First downs	6	4
Yards gained	110	82
Yards Kicks	75	105
Fumbles	2	7
Fumbles recovered	1	1
Offsides	1	0
Interference	2	1

McGill	Ottawa
Connell	Cameron
Quarter	
Lynch	Mickles
Snaps	
Bruce	Wright
Insides	
Humphrey	Parsons
Curry	Woodruff
Middles	
Timmis	Manson
Monahan	Spears
Outsides	
Young	Philpott
Herbert	Murphy
Subs	
Mulrooney	Arnold
Auld	Chisholm
Cote	Boucher
Ketchum	Grassick
James	Gorrie
Pritchard	Sullivan
Push	
Referee—Bones Little	
Umpire—Walter Gihooly	

COLLEGE COMMENT

"THEY SHALL NOT PASS" Harvard Grimsen:—At the same time that the students of Glasgow University were pelting one another with acid eggs and other fish in an attempt to choose a Regent the police were called into the classrooms of the Sorbonne to quell a riot started by candidates for degrees who had failed in the written examinations. To their not unbiased minds the examinations were quite impossible. And to the not unbiased mind of the dean they themselves were quite impossible. Their "incredible ignorance" shocked the dean; for among them was one who credited Chateaubriand with "Emile" and "The Social Contract" thereupon the dean, it is said, repeated the slogan of General Dain and provoked rebellion.

To those who are interested only in the grand problems of the universe and this its man infested planet, a tiny riot in a university is no more than froth on a minute wave of trouble. But to the legions who miss themselves within the halls of learning even such a pretty turmoil has its interest. Even an occasional son of Harvard, fresh returned from divi-donal examinations may question the judgments of the lesser gods. But whatever powers exist in what some more caustic critics have termed "Caves" need not be too alarmed by the rude murmurs heard about the streets and steeples of college towns. In Cambridge at least, it is rarely necessary to call upon the police except for football games—and the Lampoon.

CLOTHES AND THE WOMAN Toronto Varsity: That clothes make the woman is a statement which has persisted through the ages with almost proverbial stubbornness. Such a hold has this idea seemed to secure upon the feminine world that we begin to wonder if fashion and women will become synonymous terms.

We know, at any rate, that clothes are the outward expression of a woman's personality. A man may wear a very flashy tie or gray suede oxford and be noticed by few others save himself. Yet a co-ed entering a lecture room wearing an ultra-fashionable chapeau will upset even the most intricate mathematical discussions. Queen Elizabeth declined to wear high heels. Also she preferred square-toed shoes and common sense, while Mary, of the Stuarts, danced her way along in saucy satin slippers, that would put even the most flapper to shame. The modern woman is noted for her

"BOZO" MANSON



Played a consistently good game in the Capital Saturday.

BISHOPS WHITEWASH JUNIOR RUGBY TEAM

Friendly Match Played at Lennoxville on Saturday

The University of Bishop's College whitewashed the McGill Juniors on Saturday afternoon at Lennoxville. The game provided a great thrill to by a 26-0 score. The weather was perfect and the field in fine condition. The Juniors fielded a good team but included in their line up three men who had never had signal practices with the team before.

Bishop's started the scoring in the first five minutes with an end run got away for a touch. Of the other four touches three were got by end runs and one by a fumble in the McGill backfield.

The Lennoxville backs played a splendid game and their team gave them good protection and tackling on kicks.

A return match will probably be played in Montreal next Friday or Saturday and the Juniors will have a chance to make good.

After the game the McGill team was very heartily entertained at dinner and a dance at the University.

outspokenness. One of the greatest proofs of her frankness is her college career. In it she obtains a lively sense of the proportions of work and play, and has gained a working philosophy all of her own. Hence, where her ancestors made themselves slaves of fashion, the co-ed now serves only as long as it suits her stubborn and self-possessed mind. Consequently it is the modern young college woman who has set fashions on the straight and narrow path, and decreed that thus wise they should go. In university where one's income must needs be as "elastic" as possible, the co-ed's imagination is called upon constantly. Thus she has discovered that to be suitably gowned does not necessarily mean elaborately or expensively. Tidiness costs nothing. Simplicity lending almost to severity in dress lends poise and grace. Accordingly the rest of the feminine world, though perhaps not required to wrestle with the problem of high finance, yet "dating" on anything youthful and "collegiate" looking, follow the co-ed implicitly. Hence it is to the twentieth century college woman that credit is due for the setting of sensible dress fashions. It is she indeed, who has made others realize to "let yourself and not your words speak for you."

ABERLINE REVIEW:—

College Yells Home time ago the editor of a prominent Kansas daily wrote, "Eastern college yells are conventional, monotonous and solemn as becomes that staid and somnolent section." Later he lauds the variety and glimmer of western college yells and selects for frappe among those collegiate war cries familiar to him the yell of the University of Kansas:

"Rock Chalk! Jayhawk! K. U.!" "This our Western Contemporary regards as a 'model historic yell, geologically and euphoniously.' Well, to be frank, it is a short explosive cry and undoubtedly does serve the purpose usually assigned to college yells, and that to demonstrate the superiority of the lungs of the yellors and to strike terror and amazement into the ears of the pedagogues who spend all his leisure reading Browning and forever neglects his education as far as Robert V. Service is concerned. Nevertheless we cannot help but feel that the Kansas warble brings

QUEEN'S BEAT TORONTO AND GAINED TITLE

Blue and White Defeated 17-0

IN TORONTO

Ten Queen's Regulars Expected to be Leaving Intercollegiate This Year

Overwhelming the Blue and White of Toronto, 17-0 on their home grounds Saturday afternoon, Queen's took the intercollegiate rugby title for the fourth successive year.

Varsity never had a chance. Tri-colour generalship and all-round good play was too much for the "T" men, and the 18,000 spectators, comprising the largest crowd ever present at an athletic contest in Canada, who did expect a stiff battle were thunderstruck at the ease with which the Queen's men trampled over the home team for an easy victory.

For the opening minutes of the game, the champions played a kicking game, let Toronto have the ball, and waited for misplays to give them their chance. Snyder had a distinctly off-day, the big train being slow to get the ball out from behind the line and fumbling at critical moments. Trimble also did not show up to his usual form while the Strong Toronto line was shaded by the Tri-colour front rank. At first they looked capable of driving through for a parade down the field, but after reverses in the first quarter their attacks seemed to weaken and their chances faded.

All the Queen's men played the football, the line showed surprising strength in stopping the famed Varsity plungers, and the backfield as usual was superb. In the last quarter, Batstone and Leadley both took a rest and Chantler and Voss, who are expected to perform on the Tri-colour half line in the future, took their place. The "T" men individually also did good work, but as a machine they could not compare with the veteran Kingstonians, and they could not cope with the great generalship and trickiness displayed by Batstone and his mates. It was generally admitted that Varsity were capable of putting up a much better game, their over-eagerness combined with comparative inexperience proving fatal against such a squad as that of the champions.

Varsity started strong and in the first ten minutes of the encounter had worked into scoring distance a couple of time, but Queen's tightened and seemed to solve their opponents attack; for soon they had started an offensive of their own. At the end of the first quarter they kicked for a rouge and added two more in the second, and then broke loose. Snyder fumbled one of Batstone's kicks and Bud Thomas was there to dive on the ball for a touch. In the third the Tri-colour kept adding to their count, and when the great Snyder dropped the ball on a fine play, Queen's had possession 35 yards out. Trimble took a punt but dropped it when tackled by Thomas.

Judgment against all Eastern college yells because of the story told of the young man, who after receiving a Road Scholarship from one of the Eastern colleges (Fair Havard it is whispered) went forth in search of more worlds to conquer. As the story goes he enrolled in one of the Mississippi valley colleges where he got along (amusingly until one afternoon at a football game. And then in the excitement of the moment he forgot himself and called out: "Encourage the aggression. Exalt Exalt. Exalt."

As regards College yells it has been said that as Indian grow rarer, the undergraduate warwhoop will grow more interesting as a sort of a survival. And we may possibly live to see the day when properly trained parents will take their children to hear it.

Queer bits of prattle are these college yells and we can well imagine the redoubtable Mr. G. K. Chesterton writing on his return to the Thames: "Goodbye America I'm going home. Goodbye to your savages lighting on green turf and thousands of on-lookers yelling unintelligently from cement benches that take the shape of mammoth horseshoes, I'm going home to a land where lads play Rugby and spectators stand about the gridiron inspiring the play with intermittent calls not too loud to be rowdyish but loud enough to be enthusiastic."

and Britton grabbed the ball for another touch. As far as is known at present ten of the Queen's regulars are concluding their careers in intercollegiate football, and Saturday's contest gave them a glorious ending. Among those long as most fans can remember.

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Any Branch of the Bank of Montreal will be glad to open an interest-bearing Savings Account for you, no matter how modest your savings may be. There are 52 Branches in Montreal and district. Those nearest McGill University are:

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SCARLET KEY SOCIETY

Nominations are called for, and must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Council not later than 6 p.m.

Wednesday, November 11th

Number of representatives to be elected from each faculty is as follows:

Representatives.	
Arts	4
Commerce	4
Dentistry	3
Science	4
Medicine	4
Law	2

Representatives are to be chosen from the Third Year in each Faculty, with the exception of Law.

Law representatives must be chosen from Second Year.

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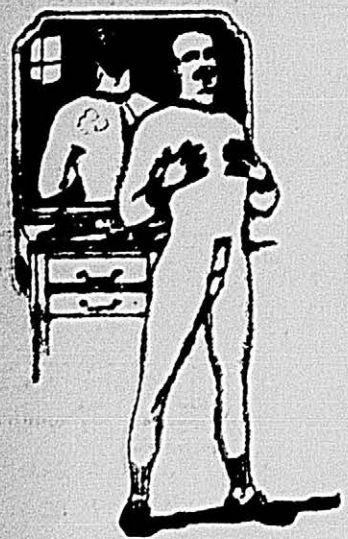
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NOTICES

PLAYERS CLUB

A general meeting of the Players Club will be held on Monday Nov. 2nd, at 5 p.m. in the Music Room of the Union. A meeting of the Executive will precede this at 4.45 p.m. on the same day in the same room. The statement in Monday's Daily that the general Meeting would be held at "four" o'clock was an error.

TO LET

In Union, double room, 25 dollars a month. Apply at Secretary's office.

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The second meeting of this term of the Sociological Society will be held on Tuesday evening, at eight o'clock, in the Common Room of the Presbyterian College. Miss Winifred Griffin will be the speaker of the evening. Discussion of the speaker's topic "Racial Backgrounds in the Province of Quebec" will follow the address.

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY

The first meeting of the Commercial Society this session, will be held next Tuesday evening at 8.00 p.m. at the Union, when Dr. Stephen Leacock will be the principal speaker. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance as possible.

ARTS '26

A meeting of all members of the class, interested in debating, is to be held Monday at 1 p.m. Room 5, Arts Building. Eliminations for class representatives will be discussed.

MCGILL WOMEN'S UNION

The McGill Women's Union announce a series of weekly teas for members of the University staff, and their wives to be given at the Faculty Club on Thursday afternoons, beginning on Nov. 5th. Women, members of the University staff, who are not already members of the McGill Women's Union, are cordially invited to join. The fee for the season is \$1 (one dollar), payable to Mrs. E. A. Archibald, 52, The Boulevard, Westmount.

Members have the privilege of bringing guests outside the University on payment of a fee of 25c. The object of the tea is to enable colleagues to become better acquainted with one another, and with the friends of the University.

JUNIOR PROM. COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the Junior Prom. Committee at 7.30 tonight in the R.V.C. Every member must attend.

MANDOLIN CLUB

There will be a practice of the Mandolin Club to-night at 7.30 in the hall room of the Union. Everybody out.

G. H. S. GRADUATES

There will be a meeting of the Omega Gamma Kappa in the Gymnasium, High School for Girls, at 7.45 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 3rd. All graduates cordially invited.

MARITIME-WESTERN CLUB

The opening meeting of the above club will be held in Strathcona Hall on Tues. Nov. 3rd at 8 p.m. sharp. All students hailing from the West and the Maritimes are asked to turn up. An enjoyable programme has been prepared. See news columns for further details.

DENTISTRY JUNIORS

There will be a class meeting at 10 a.m. to-day in Room 19 New Med. Bldg. Important business to be discussed. Each member of the class is asked to be present.

E. A. ROBINSON,

Secretary.

MEDICAL SOCIETY

Dr. Slater Lewis will address the Medical Society at eight o'clock sharp this evening on the "Facts and Fancies of Medicine" at New Medical Bldg.

OLD SCOUTS' CLUB

The second monthly meeting is to be held on Tuesday night, November 3rd at 6 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. The speaker will be Reginald Stott, Graduate of University of Toronto, and organizer of the Old Scouts' Club at Varsity. He will lead the topic of "Scouting and Universities." A camp style supper will be served at a very nominal charge.

NOTICE

All Reformers are urged to attend a Reform Caucus in the Union at 4.30 this afternoon. Rt. Hon. Jack Specator will preside.

ATHLETICS

HARRIERS

There will be a Harrier run every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at five o'clock. All Harriers and those interested are invited to turn out.

ROWING CLUB

Applicants for membership in the Rowing Club will please leave a note in the Union, addressed D. Logan, Rowing Club. Applications should contain name in full, weight, class secured in physical examinations, faculty and year. Applicants are expected to have a try-out on the

machines under the coach's supervision and leave their names with him before their names will be considered by the Executive. Coaching hours 3-6 p.m. daily.

GYMNASTICS

Work-outs will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5.00 p.m. in the gymnasium of the Montreal High School. All are cordially invited to attend, especially first and second year men. Physical training credits are given.

ARTS RUGBY

Will members of the Arts rugby team please turn in their equipment to Bill or Dick at Molson's Hall.

J. W. MURRAY.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE

Basketball practices will be held for Arts and Commerce on Tuesday and Thursday, and for all other faculties Wednesday and Friday of this week in the M.H.S. Gym. at 5.15. Everyone is asked to turn out.

BOXERS

Boxing practices Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 5 to 6 p.m. Coach Bert Light will look after all newcomers. First year men are especially invited to attend.

TRACK!!

All equipment must be turned in at the Field House at once. The Track room will be open daily between 4 and 5 p.m.

SWIMMING AND WATER-POLO

Water-polo practices will be held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of each week from 6.30-8.30 p.m. All interested are earnestly requested to attend. Gym attendance will be granted from 5.30 to 6.30 only.

SOCCER

Practices will be resumed on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday next week. All players are asked to be out at 4.30 p.m. in order to get in shape for the intercollegiate series.

NOTICE

Manager wanted for Inter-class basketball. Please communicate with I. C. Norton, 202 Milton St.

DENTAL RUGBY

All men of the Dental Interfaculty Rugby team are asked to report at Molson Hall to-day at 1.15 p.m. Uniforms will be given out at this time as the Dental-Science game is called for 2.30 p.m. It is imperative that the players be on time and also those who have not been medically examined are asked to do so at once.

S. A. ROBINSON.

INTER-FACULTY RUGBY

Science vs. Dentistry at 2.30 to-day.
Medicine vs. Law at 2.30 on Friday.

WRESTLING

The next practice will be held on Tuesday at 5 p.m. at Strathcona Hall. Now men are requested to turn out, as special attention is being given to preliminary instruction. Attendance is given to first and second year men.

RUGGER

The Intercollegiate papers for each man playing next Saturday must be turned in to Miss Oliver by Tuesday (tomorrow). These blanks have been left with the Porter in the Union and the following men are asked to be sure to get one, fill it out and have it signed by the necessary professors and leave it with Miss Oliver by noon on Tuesday.

Hare, Roome, McGoun, Crandall, Connell, R. E. Brown, Campbell-Brown, West, Starkey, Knowles, Patterson, Evans, Playfair, Peters, Howell, Scott-Moncrief, Greines-Graeme.
Be sure to see about this, for unless these papers are approved and sent in to the C. I. A. U. on time the men can not play.

MED RUGBY TEAM

There will be a practice tonight at 5 p.m. for the Med. rugby team. The practice will be held on the campus.

R. V. C.

M. W. S. S.

All women students who are interested in International Problems are invited to attend the discussion group of the Elgin House Delegates, which is to be held in the S.C.A. Room of Strathcona Hall to-day, Nov. 2nd at 4.30.

Each delegate is asked to bring some information on "The Situation in China To-day."

ESTELLE AMARON.

R.V.C. UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of this society to-day Nov. 2, at 1 o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. Business: Amendment of the Constitution. 150 members must be present.

R.V.C. '29

All freshmen must be in the R.V.C. Common Room at 5 o'clock to-day. No excuses will be taken.

M.W.S.A.A.

A general meeting of the McGill Women Students Athletic Association, which includes all women students of McGill who pay the universal fee,

What's On

TO-DAY

1.40—Class meeting, Arts '25, Room 5, Arts Bldg.
1.50—R.V.C. Undergraduate Society in R.V.C. Common Room.
2.30—Science vs. Dent. Rugby game on Campus.
4.30—Meeting M.W.S.S. in S.C.A. Room of Strathcona Hall.
4.45—Executive meeting of Players Club in Music Room of Union.
5.00—General meeting of Players Club in Music Room of Union.
5.00—Harrier run.
5.00—Basketball practice at M. H. S. gym.
5.00—R. V. C. '29 meet in Common Room, R.V.C.
5.00—Gymnasts at M. H. S. gym.
5.30-6.30—Swimming and Water-polo practice.
8.00—Medical Society at New Medical Bldg.

COMING

Nov. 3.

Historical Club meeting.
Sociological Club meeting.
Commercial Society.
G. H. S. Graduates meeting at G. H. S.
Maritime-Western Club meeting.
Basketball practice for Arts and Commerce.
Boxing practice.
Soccer practice.
Wrestling practice.
Delta Sigma Society.
Mock Parliament.
Nov. 4.
M.W.S.A.A. meeting.
Harrier Run.
Gymnasts at M. H. S.
Basketball practice all faculties except Arts and Commerce.
Nov. 5.
Economics Club.
Basketball practice—Arts and Commerce.
Swimming and Water-polo practice.
Soccer practice.
Nov. 6.
Medicine vs. Law—Interfaculty rugby.
Nov. 7.
Varsity vs. McGill rugby at McGill.
Intercollegiate Harrier Meet.

will be held in the Common Room of the R.V.C. at one o'clock on Wednesday, November 4th.

A large attendance is requested as an amendment of the Constitution is to be discussed. At least 200 students must be present to form a quorum.

FRANCES R. SECORD.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

There will be a very important meeting of the Delta Sigma Society on Tuesday, Nov. 3 at 1 p.m. in the Common Room.
Business: Election of Debaters.
J. NIXON,
President.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE

The first meeting of the Societe Francaise will be held on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room.

OMEGA GAMMA KAPPA

There will be a meeting of the Omega Gamma Kappa, on Tuesday at 7.45 p.m. in the gymnasium of the G.H.S. All Montreal High School graduates are urged to be present.

R.V.C. HISTORICAL CLUB

The R.V.C. Historical Club will meet on Tuesday evening (Nov. 3) at 8 o'clock in the Faculty Room of the R.V.C. "The Dawn of Indian History," by Miss Fair; and "Brahminism," by Miss Ross will be the subjects under discussion.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND

(Leather cover) loose leaf note book in Bio. Bldg.
Apply to Janitor, Arts Bldg.

LOST

A silver Tree-Jur. compact on or near the McGill grounds. Will find or please leave article with the porter at the R.V.C. or with the janitor in the Arts Bldg.

FLORENCE KLINEBERG.

LOST

Standard black leather note book containing surgery and medicine lectures. Will find or please leave with Crawford at New Med. Bldg. J. S. A. Miller, Med. '28.

LOST

At the Stadium, or around College grounds—on Sunday afternoon—a Parker Duofold Pen. Philip Cumine Engineering Bldg.

LOST

McGill Handbooks containing tickets. Please leave with Janitor of Arts Bldg.

E. WOLSTEIN, Arts '28.

LOST

A blue silk umbrella, at the Stadium during the Queen's-McGill game. Will the finder please leave it with the Union porter.

LOST

One gold-plated fountain pen in or

THE TOBACCO AGE

A study of the effects of smoking on the mental efficiency of students has recently been conducted in a prominent mid-western college with results which are surprisingly definite and disconcerting. When it is considered that seventy-five billion cigarettes and cigars are manufactured in this country in one year, to say nothing of tobacco in other forms, and that the tobacco industry and the practice of smoking are increasing at a phenomenal rate, any facts which indicate whether smoking has any significance other than the evident social aspect should be welcome. It appears that there is another.

The investigation was pursued in a college where the smokers and non-smokers turned out to be evenly divided and where both factions were eager to co-operate to find what the results might be. It was found that among men students a decidedly larger percentage of smokers fail to maintain passing grades than non-smokers. Whereas the relation of smokers to non-smokers was nearly equal 20 out of 23 men dismissed on account of low scholarship were smokers. Of those who remained the non-smokers maintained a consistently higher average. In athletics also the non-smokers were found to do slightly better than the friends of the weed.

In fact it is enlightening to note that heavy smokers have lower grades than light smokers and those who "inhale" rank lower than those who do not. "Of non-smokers, 31.8 per cent. fall below diploma grade; of light smokers, 43.9 per cent; and of heavy smokers, 62.3 fall below. Smokers remaining in college fall steadily in scholarship. Non-smokers maintain a nearly uniform average."

These figures are not startling. It is well known as the result of scientific investigation that the detrimental effect of smoking is very decided. This latest study merely brings it home more vividly to the student. The man, or woman, who puffs at a cigarette, cigar or pipe may be very sure that with the smoke which curls upward in such intriguing circles also goes a certain amount of mental efficiency, that with each puff of smoke there is also a puff of brain power.

Scientists authorize the statement that there is essentially no harm in smoking two or three times a day, that the average human system can carry away whatever poisons may accumulate from such light indulgence. But smokers also authorize the statement that such a slight hampering of the desire is nothing better than an aggravation and that anyone who smokes at all smokes many times that number.

It is interesting to note that there is no apparent diminishing of physical vitality or bodily vigor as a result of the use of tobacco, at least none which is as apparent as the mental deficiency. Smokers may find some small consolation in this.

Most deplorable of all is the fact with all this human cost we have yet to meet the smoker who has not regretted that he was a victim of the habit. Of course we shall expect to hear from hundreds immediately who will come with assertion to the contrary but the statement stands that to date we have

around the Arts Bldg. on Thursday, Oct. 22. "T.B.S." engraved on barrel. Finder please return same to Janitor, Arts Bldg.

LOST

Waterman's fountain pen in Room 112 Arts Bldg. on Friday morning. Please return to Janitor at Arts Bldg.

LOST

Will the person who removed a Y.W.C.A. Library book from the window sill of the Porter's office, R.V.C., please return same. No questions asked.

Purity Barber Shop

Formerly at 419 St. Catherine St. W. (Rear of Archie Jacob's Cigar Store)

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92 METCALFE ST.

Near Mount Royal Hotel.

MASONS TO HEAR PROF. A. B. MOORE

Interesting Talk Expected on Masonic Conditions in Australia and South Africa

The McGill Masonic Club proposes holding the first of its regular meetings on Wednesday, November the fourth, at 8 p.m. in the University Lodge club rooms, Masonic Temple, Dorchester St.

The purpose of these supper meetings is to bring the Craftsmen of the College together socially, and at the same time instruct them in lines akin to Masonry.

This year the executive has been fortunate in discovering much latent musical talent among its members. This will be in evidence during the evening.

The speaker of the evening will be Professor Alex. B. J. Moore who it will be remembered was last year honorary president of the club. Professor Moore has this past summer made a complete tour of the globe and has many things of Masonic interest concerning Australia and South Africa to relate. He will be ably introduced by Dr. D. D. MacTaggart who is this year honorary president.

This being the first meeting of the club, there are some important items of business to be discussed and set-

never talked about the subject with any smoker whose earnest advice has not been "Don't take it up." Far be it from this writer to advocate at present another prohibitive amendment but it can do no harm for those who do not smoke to take warning and for those who do to reflect that daily they are spending millions of dollars for their own debilitation.

—Tutts Weekly

Soph: Lend me five bucks till Thursday. Will you?
Frosh: Why Thursday?
Soph: Well you don't expect it to last me longer than Thursday do you?

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Dinner, 6 to 7.
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The Tuck Shop has always played the "Handy Andy" for McGill Students; that is why you will find such last minute hurry-up necessities as shaving creams and after-shave powders right where you can get them in a second.

The Tuck Shop at the Union.